THE COMMISSIONERS OUT. IMPORTANT WORK TO BE DON'E BY

The Voluntary Resignation of Phiver Char-lick and Hugh Gardner - The ir Manifesto-How They were Hounder, by Tammany-Idle Rumors Set at Rest.

Affairs at the Police Central Office have further complicated by the resignation sectioners Charlick and Gardner. Ineving the Mayor from the perplexid in their conviction, this last movely gives him another question to solve. ther they had positions to resign. th letter tendering their resignations. Messrs, narlick and Gurdner give a resume of the testhey were not allowed to intro-.... Incr say that they have dis parged the ductes of their offices to the best of part ability, and with a view to the faithful exelaws. They have met with much and no small amount of aspersion.

, under the election law, to select for inspectors of election, and 1.636 other act as poll-clerks, a total of 3.136 apts. They exercised such precaution in such persons as they believed would would be personally known to them, re-compelled to rely upon the recom-ons of others. That they were in some OMPRIENT OR BAD MEN

chosen, was subsequently made known to them, and where evidence of incompetency or bad evidence of incompetency or bad as presented, they acted promptly the interests of the people, and, as ed, in accordance with the require-aw. They were informed, and betteir conduct was not unfavorably the general public, nor was it the criticism except by the immediate nanagers of Tammany Hall, who first control one-half the appointments, of threaten the Commissioners with and trouble unless they submitted by a demand. While refusing to be by Tammany Hall, the Commission-Tammany's managers every opportuising the names of those whom they have considered for appointment; publicants were carefully canvassed, acceptained, and due recognition em. This, however, failed to satisfy ters of Tammany Hall, and late in

FRAUDS UPON THE BALLOT BOX. the day of clection, two affidavits were presented to the commissioners respecting John Sheridan, who was acting as inspector of election in the Jean-twithin election district of the Eighteenth Assembly District. Repeated verbal statements, more of less specific, respecting the bad character of this man had been made to the Commissioners for some days previous, but they had declined to act unless specific charges were made in writing and under oath. Such charges were presented on the day preceding the day of election. One was an affidavit by William Parker Wooster, of 115 East Thirtieth street, deposing that it had been John Sheridan's practice while acting in a similar capacity at trevious elections of dropping on the floor behind the ballot boxes the ballots banded to him by those politically opposed to his party, and after the voters had gone from the polling places he placed in the ballot boxes thekets of his party in place of those dropped aside. Deponent further said that Sh ridan was not competent to be trusted with the canvassing of votes.

Thomas Megures, of 469 Fourth avenue, deposed that on two or three occasions he had been told by John Sheridan that while acting in a similar position at previous elections he dropped behind the ballot boxes the ballots offered by those politically opposed to the Tammany party.

THE REMOVAL OF SHERIDAN.

that when such clarge would be derived in their duty did would be derived in their duty did to the would be derived to the foot of Pather, which was an at recommend to father events. But the foot of Pather, which was an at recommended his removal, and former proposed the facts respecting and recommended his removal, and former proposed the facts respecting and recommended his removal, and former proposed the father person. This is a second of all the vacanty created. By in we removed and the vacanty created, by in we removed and the vacanty created. By in we removed and the path of the p

Soon after election day the Commissioners learned through the newspapers that Tammany Hall had appointed a committee and employed counsel to hant up and procure evidence respecting frauds said to have been perpetrated at the polls, and had conduct on the part of the polls, and had conduct on the part of the polls, and almost daily advertising in the newspapers, the announcement was made that all the increasing evidence had been obtained in the Eighteenth and Eighth Assembly districts.

On the list of January the Legislature convened, and the candidate of Tammany Hall in the Eighth District, who claimed to have been defrauded of his seat, had his case carefully stamined and reported upon by a committee. The report was that he had failed to substantiate his charges, and that his opponent was, as

restrict the newspaper criticism of public men.

\*\*Repair's Misrule in Cuba.\*

\*\*Spair's Misrule in Cuba.\*

\*\*Gold was quoted in Havana on Siturday at 270

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and to ourselves and to the public interests, we should place our RESIGNATION

in your hands. Thanking you for your uniform kind treatment of us, both personally and officially, and helicitying that you will appreciate the unpic sait position in which the question relative to our official standing pages both ourselver and the force, we have the h nor to fender you over we and the force, we have the h nor closed, to the end that guittons, which you will find an eclosed, to the end that guittons of once, it will leave you wholly free to review our official action and name our successors. We have the honor to be, very truly your successors.

Olives Charlies.

Ruon campuss.

A Sun representative found Mayor Havemeyer sitting in the portico of his house last evening, fanned by cool breezes from the Hudson. The May r said that he was giving earnest attention to the legal questions raised by the conviction and resignation of the Commissioners, and fild not intend to make any mistake by hasty action. He had referred the case to the Corporation Counsel for his advice, and would also take the advice of others who might have useful secondary the subject. It was an important question whether the offices p4 the Commissioners were made vacant, conviction, in which case, of course, their resignations were superfluous. But whether the positions were made vacant by conviction or not, they were certainly vacant now. Another question was whether the Commissioners were disqualified from holding office under the charter.

o small amount of aspersion, we been unjust.

In office they found themselves the election law, to select for vember, 1873, 2,100 persons to soft election, and 1.000 other collecters, a total of 3.136 apresented as the precaution in exercised such precaution in the subject. Certainly no action would be taken as soon as Monday.

A DOCTOR MURDERED.

Shot by a Lunstic Patient who was Lying in Wait for Him.

Deerfield, Portage Co., Ohio, June 23.—On Tuesday morning, June 23, an unproveded and cruel murder was committed at North Benton, Mahoning county, Ohio. Dr. Conrad was shot and killed by Edward Hartzell.

A few years since, Edward Hartzell was adjudged insane, and was sent to the Northern Ohio lunatic asylum at Newburgh. Subsequently be escaped from that institution. His friends, considering that his mental condition had much improved, made no effort to return him to the asylum. He remained about home and worked it in of his time in attending Methodist meetings.

Last week he complained of being unwell, when Dr. Conrad was called in. A day or two before the fatal occurrence, Hattzell funded that the doctor had poisoned him. Hartzell funded that the doctor had poisoned him. Hart

asylum. He remained about home and worked a little at his trade, but spent a considerable portion of his time in attending Methodist meetings. Last week he complained of being unwell, when Dr. Conrad was called in. A day or two before the fatal occurrence, Hartzeil functed that the doctor had polsoned him. Hartzeil lives near the centre of the village, using the lower part of the house as a dwelling and the upper part as a tin shop. The shop has a door founting the street, but the entrance to the shop is by a stairway in the house. Dr. Conrad lived on the opposite side of the street.

About 70 clock on Tuesday morning the doctor was on the south side of his house near the street. Hartzeil, who appeared to have been on the waten, opened his shop door, having in his hands a double-barreiled shot gun. He immediately fred one barrei at the doctor, which, however, missed him. Upon bearing the report of the gun the doctor turned around, when Hartzeil fired the other charge, which struck the doctor walked a few steps and fell, exclaiming "I am shot; I em a dead man." He bled very profusely and lived but little over an hour.

Hartzeil then reloaded his gun, cane out of

the doctor in the left breast just above the mapple. The doctor walked a few steps and feel, exclaiming "I am shot! I be a dead man." He bied very profusely and lived but little over an hour.

It has a bellows and the bied very profusely and lived but little over an hour.

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It has a bellows and went down the street a few rods, where he espied a cousin of his, Solomon Harrizell, a prominent and worthy citizen of the village. He first both barres of his gon at his cousts. He was then seized and securely tied.

Hartzel is between fifty and sixty years of age and has a wife and six children, two of are and has a wife and six children, two of are and has a large circle of respectable relatives.

Dr. Conrad leaves a family. He had but recently become a resident of the village, and had made a large circle of warm and ardent friends.

WEIS & CO.'S SUSPENSION.

False Rumors of Flight—What the Firm were Doing on Saturday.

Lassing, Weis & Co., the German bankers, 74 Chatham street (Sweeny's Hotel), posted on their door on Saturday a notice that owing to heavy losses in the West Indies they had been compelled to suspend business. Deputy Sheriff Shields took charge of the place, Frederick Hollender, keeper of the saloon under the Stouts. Zeitung building, laving foreclosed a inortizage on the furniture. The firm were almost ruined by the pance, and have not been in good condition since. They became embarrassed in marry ways, numerous suits for away having been the stituted against them. Originally the firm consisted of Mr. Lassing, Superintendent of the Kneckerbecker Lafe Insurance Company; Mr. Lownberg, Of Lowenberg, Daniel's & Co.: Mr. August Weis, and Mr. Charles Helius, Messr. Weissing and Lowenberg were not long members of the firm. Wels and Helius were arrested on thurselay. They were accused of selling Johann Zinder a worthless letter of credit

ist of Jahuary the Legislature confitte candidate of Tammany Hall in District, who claimed to have been of his seat, had his case carefully and reported upon by a committee, was that he had falled to substandarges, and that his opponent was, as y the canvassers, elected and criticided. No charges were made, however, idence was presented to the Legisland the management of affairs in any bubly district.

Sith of May last, seven months after on. Tammany after hereulean efforts gainst Messrs. Gardner and Charlick Four Indictance was for haved John Sheridan without giving him the thereof, and the others for having the theory of the cention main to the captains of bolice calling from the hourd, vited for the sending and to a portion of the election mantal them what persons were by law a place behind the boxes during the votes. The Commissioners add: there indictments, it was well understood, a houself be sustained, and the former shealth of the captains of the commissioners add: there indictments, it was well understood, a houself be sustained, and the former shealth of the law of the management of the commissioners add: the former shealth of the law of the commissioners and the other of the commission of the commissioners and the other of the commission of the commissioners and the other of the commission of the commissioners and the other of the commission of the commissioners and the other of the commission of

Private History of an Important Measure. the earness committed of the removal of the same present and voted with us as shown by the minores of the form were inducted.

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION. Induces that they we shed to lay it and the public all the facts, oursel that they we shed to lay it and the public all the facts, or guilty, and the trial proceed that they we shed to lay it was reported back perfected, the only change being the insertion of the section, on July II, stating that he desired it recommitted, in order that it might be perfected next day. It was reported back perfected, the only change being the insertion of the section over which such the private counsel of Tambourd and paid from the fambourd and private the fact of the commissional proponents. The ruling if not permit them to show that the law required of them, and the were complying with its probable that the section is accepted here as an afterthought. Senators of high standing, and who were complying with its probable to the proposed that the section as drawn was not limited in order. The commissioners constituted the fast of the control of the section of the section of high standing, and that the section as drawn was not limited to what was clearly libellous but that it would emable a Senator of other public man to begin an action for libel upon any article he did not like, and compel editors to come here for trial, and that it was hoped such power would largely restrict the newspaper criticism of public men.

MAKING THE HAND ORGANS SOMETHING THAT ONLY TWO MEN

Where the Street Musicians Buy their For struments and bave them Repairs .- The Mysteries of the Hand Organ,

On the front of a dingy brick building at the head of Chatham street, weather beaten and dim, hangs the sign: "Hand Organs." A reporter saw the sign yesterday, and went in. Up two flights of stairs, through the low door

"You see," said he, "a hand organ is made like any common organ. It has a beliews and pipes and keys. When you want to play on a

"Oh, bless your soul," said the little man, "five years is no time at all for a hand organ. Why, there's many an organ travelling the streets that's been used every day, week in and week out, for the last thirty years. That's just what kills the business. They last too long," "How many organs do you make in a year?" asked the reporter.

"Well, from seventy-five to a hundred. When times are hard, more men have to go to grinding organs, and then the business is better. I shall make a hundred this year."

"That ought to make a profitable business,"

"No, it don't. Materials are so high, that there's not very much profit on organs. I have to do some work in other branches to make it pay. I make a great many automatic figures for travelling shows, and repair 'most all kinds of musical instruments."

"Then there are a hundred new organs turned loose to prey on the public every year?"

"More than that," said the little man. "This is the only hand organ manufactory in the country, but there is a firm 'round in — street that imports them from France. They sell about as many every year as I do, and sell them for the same prices."

"Then there is no competition?"

as many every year as I do, and sell them for the same prices."

"Then there is no competition?"

"No, no competition."

"Can any of your workmen mark the cylinders for new tunes?"

"No, there are only two men on this side of the Atlantic who can put the tunes on a cylinder—the man who imports organs from France, and myself." "Are there many Germans grinding organs?"
"No," responded the organ maker, "the grinders are nearly all Italians and old American soldiers."

An Official Construction of the New Currency Act in Reference to Reserves. WASHINGTON, June 28.-The Comptroller of

the Currency says his construction of the new currency act in reference to the reserves of the national banks is, that the reserve upon circulation is abolished, but that the national banks are required to keep a reserve upon deposits, as provided in section 31 and 32 of the National Bank act, a certain proportion of which must be kept on hand, and a certain other proportion with their reserve agents in the cities enumerated in the sections referred to. The banks are also required to keep an amount equal to twe per cent, of their circulation on deposit with the Treasurer of the United States, which amount of the reserve required to be kept upon the deposits. is, that the reserve upon circulation is abolished, bu

Intermation for Chief Matsell. The forgeries of Central Pacific Railroad bonds are known to be the work of Gottleib Engels, alias Dutch Engels, a noted off-inder, who ran away from New York last winter to escape arrest for other forgeries. He is said to have gone to Germany. The railroad company will carefully scrutinize all coupons presented in the payment of the July dividends.

Interest on deposits, 5, 6 and 7 per cent., paid by Livingston & Company's Bank, 10 Pige st.-4dv.

SPORT ON THE TROITING COPPRESE.

An Excising Hurdle Race in Fleetwood Two Horse, Failing, but Nobody Hurt-Urica , inning the Hoffman House Purse Saturday was the closing day of the Fleetwood Park race meeting. Three races were announced, but the mile and a half dash did not fill, and the race was declared off.

The first event was a burdle race, 'or all ages over four hurdles, for a purse of \$500; entrance free; \$400 to first, \$75 to second, and \$25 to third. There were seven entries, and three came to the post, viz., Cordelia, Victor, and Aerolite. Cor-

and dim, hangs the sign; "Hand Organs." A reporter saw the sign yesterday, and went in. Up two flignts of stairs, through the low door to the left, and he stood in the only hand organ manufactory in the United States. Standing at benches, leaning over old organ boxes, seated before little stands, five norm show several old hand organs. On the walls hung queer patterns, must be red and diagramed; in the further corner ling for all the world like a threshing machine. "Is the proportiof in y" asked the reporter of the workman nearest the door. The workman turned, pointed toward the other end of the room, and went on cutting out long strips from a great sheet of pasteboard. Sitting on a low chark, with a low it is beforedenily a German. On the bench in front of him, mounted on two wooden rests, hung a woole word of the work and on two wooden rests, hung a woole colling fifteen inches long, perhaps, and five inches in diameter. Behind the cylinder was a small case, a Lilliputian true case, containing the pression of the colling of the colling of the pression of the colling of the colling of the pression of the colling of the colling

The Copake Association's Races. Copake Trotting Association yesterday, the first race for \$4.0 was won by L. E. Simmons's b. m. Bells of New York, Ross second; Register Boy third. Time-2539, 244, 240%.

The second race for \$000 was won by W. C. Trimble's b. g. Commodore of New York. Tanner Boy second. Time-253, 2524; 250%; and 2524.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A Carlist Army Defeated - A Flank Movement

on Don Carles at Estelia.

Madrid, June 27.—Official information has been received at the War Office of the defeat at Chalva, thirty-eight miles northwest of Valencia, after two days' fighting, of 10,000 Carlists,

cia, after two days' fighting, of 10,000 Carlists, under command of Prince Alphonso, brother of Don Carlos, by a force of Republicans numbering only 5,000 men.

A despatch from the scene of operations before Estella says that Gen. Concha has executed a successful flank movement on the Carlists, resulting in the capture of several important positions. It is probable that the town will fall into the hands of the Republicans to-morrow.

MADRID, Sunday, June 28.—Gen. Concha, in the midst of a terrible storm, surprised the positions of Zuraenam, Abarzuza, and Zadal, which were defended by eight battallons. The engagement lasted an hour. The Republicans had few killed, and their wounded number about a hundred. The Carlist losses were heavy.

Abarzuza is a point of the utmost importance, as it commands a defile leading to Los Amezcuas. The Carlists will probably be forced to retire into the province of Alava, west of Navarre.

Orders have been issued from the Carlist head-

case. The Carlists will probably be forced to rotive into the province of Alava, weat of Navarre.

Orders have been issued from the Carlist head-quarters directing all generals to carry on the war hereafter without truce or pariey.

Gen. Concha, on the contrary, in a general order tells the National troops not to make reprisals, and declares that it is their mission to conquer, not to exterminate.

Bayonne, June 28.—Advices from the Carlist headquarters at Estella have been received to the 25th inst. They represent that there had been some fighting, but it was without important result. Don Carlos, with his wife and heavy reinforcements, was expected to arrive in the city on the 25th and assume supreme command

of the defence. No news has since been received here from Estella, a storm having interrupted communication.

Gien, Concha has made an important movement, and secured advantages which are confidently expected to lead to the fall of Estella in
a few days. The Carlists anticipating an attack on the right bank of the river Ega, creeted
strong defensive works in that quarter.

But Gen, concha suddenly crossed the river
and occupied Abarzuza and other positions east
and north of Estella in order to intercept the
retreat of the enemy to Los Anezcuas. The
Carlists are thus outflanked and their position
may be considered critical. It is anticipated
that they will abandon Estella and endeavor to reach Los Amezcuas.

to his hebbew, the Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the Grand Duke Constantine, for the theft of his mother's diamonds has banished him to the Cancasus for life and deprived him of the Cross of St. George, which was bestowed upon him for his achievements in the Khiva campaign.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 27.—Hugh Donahue, the pedestrian, completed at 7:57 A. M. to-day, in Hampden Park, the feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 Hamiden Park, the feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours. The finish was greeted by vectier ms applause from a large crowd of persons. Donahue nearly broke down hist might, and evidently had not strength to hold out much longer. He has been a latent from the start. So that has been housestly accomplished. The walk was begun on Saturday, May 16, at 3545 P. M. Donahue intends to walk 100 miles in a day at Wordester as soon as he gets rested, and early in September 10 begin a walk of 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours in New York.

A New Hampshire Pedestrian's Feat CONCORD, N. II., June 27.—George F. Avery, a young pedestrian who recently a compashed a hundred walk at Manchester in this State, in twenty of

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Capt. P. Campbell fell overboard from the brig Maggie Vale, at Greenwich Point, Pa., on Saturday, and George W. Weeden, 19 years old, fell from a cherry tree in Norwich, Conn., yesterday afternoon, and was instantly killed. In a saw mill in Tyler City, Ind., a German, name unknown, fell on a saw that was rapidly revolving, and his head and one arm were cut off in a tew seconds. The Rev. Mr. Harris of Phillipston, Mass., was run over and instantly killed by a train on the Vermont and Massachusetts Rallroad at Athol on Saturday af-ternoon.

Many more persons went to Plymouth

MR. BEECHER YESTERDAY.

REAWAKENED INTEREST IN THE

CHURCH ON THE HEIGHTS.

A Great Gathering of Eager Listeners-Au Organ Short of Wind-The Ceremony of Infant Baptism-An Excellent Memory.

Church yesterday morning than could get in. The hot weather, which had decreased the attendance for several previous Sundays, was not so potent as the reawakened interest in the beset pastor. The pew holders were prompt, and so numerous that few seats were left for the waiting lines o fstrangers. The air, breathed by thousands of hot lungs, was of a stifling temperature. Not only were the fixed and tempor rary seats dense with occupants, but the halls and passages remained backed with standing people. The platform had finer flowers than usual, and they were put on a stand at its back. On one front corner stood a sliver bowl to be used in infant baptism. On the other stood a bile of collection baskets, to be used in gathering contributions for the American Congregational Union.

bile of collection baskets, to be used in gathering contributions for the American Congregational Union.

When Mr. Beecher came he was bothered in squeezing his way between the people to the platform. He had a new hat that he was careful to protect from crushing. It was light-colored felt, with a stiff, wide brim, and a kind of air chamber bulging around under the band. He seated himself on the platform, and looked warm but placid. The choir sang an anthem. Then Mr. Beecher read a chapter of Scripture, and gave out the following hymn:

Arise, my soul, my joyful powers,
And triumph in my God;
Awake my voice and loud proclaim
His giorious grace abroad. He raised me from the depth of sin.
The gates of gaping hell.
And fixed my standing more secure
Than twas before I fell.

The arms of everlasting love
Beneath my soul he placed,
And on the Rock of Ages set
My slippery footsteps fast.

Satan may vent h's sharpest spite, And all his legions roar; Almighty mercy guards my life, And bounds his raging power. Arise my soui! swake my voice! And tunes of pleasure sing! Loud hailelujahs shall address My Saviour and my King.

THE BALK THAT THE ORGAN MADE. THE BALK THAT THE ORGAN MADE.

Mr. Beecher sat down and made ready to sing with the choir and congregation; but there was no beginning. The pause was long and awkward. Mr. Beecher stood up like an interrogation point and said something to Chorister Camp, who had his foreinger already straightened to beat time with. Camp turned to Organist Zundell inquiringly, and Zundell went around to see the man at the bellows. It was evident that wind was lacking.

"I guess the bellows has given out," said Mr. Beecher. "The winds refuse to obey. But if this congregation can't sing old 'Coronation' without the organ, then its musical bringing up has been very poor indeed."

this congregation can't sing old 'Coronation' without the organ, then its musical bringing up has been very poor indeed."

Chorister Campistarted the hymn to the familiar tune, and the choir and congregation joined in with vim; but before two lines had been sung the organ struck up in full blast, and there was no further trouble.

The baptism of five bables came next. The choir chanted "Suffer little children to come unto me," while the parents went forward to the chancel and stood bolding their dannity dressed infants. Mr. Bedeer descended from the platform and his assistant, Mr. Halliday, took down the sliver bowl of water. Each child had been registered in an ante-room, and its name written on a card. When Mr. Beecher came to the first, the parent handed him the card, and reading the name, he pronounced the words, "This child, whose name is Charles Arthur Barton. I baptize in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Dipping his fingers in the silver bowl, he touched the baby's forchead, and added, "Amen."

The ceremony was quickly over. Then the collection for the Congregational Union was taken up, another hymn was sung, and the seamon delivered. The theme was the universality of God, expounded from the scriptural clause, "The God of the whole earth shall He be called."

whole earth shall He be called."

A NOTABLE MEMORY.

At the close of the services Mr. Beecher started down the piatform stairs, but at the foot his way was blocked by those who pressed forward to shake his pands. During half an hour he stood there, the centre of a changing group of his congregation, isughing, talking, and handshaking. An old man edged through, and, extending his hand, said: "I suppose you don't know me, Mr. Beecher?"

"On, yes I do," revilled Mr. Beecher, mentioning his name, "and I am glad to see you. Let me see—I guess I haven't seen you since you went to father's church in Cincinnat."

"And that was forty years ago," said the old man, "We used to call you Henry, then, for you were not much more than a boy. I didn't dream you'd remember me."

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"BASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The District Commissioners Reluctant to Accept—Waiting for the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Messrs. Cattell and Dennison have not yet informed the President whether they will accept or decline the appointment of Commissioners for the District of Columbia. Mr. Blow, the other Commissioner, according to a telegram just received from him, desires before he gives an answer to be furnished with a copy of the act providing for the temperary government of the District and to be intermed whether the dultes of a Commissioner will be called. By that time it is catecative affors. Excelves which are made and pane of glass broken. Mr. Steer says that the thieres entered his place while he was asleep, and having chioromed himself and his wife, took from the room awalnut breau containing considerable money and jeweiry. They carried it into an alley, and there they rified it.

His family occupies a suite of apartments in the second story front. There is a large sitting room, with two bedrooms opening into it. He saw discovered the latter's room is a swife arose about 4:20 o'clock on Saturday to awake her servant, and on stepping into the sitting from found the place in confusion. The bureau was missing.

The door opening into the hall was fastened with a spring lock, and there was nothing at the bed of Mr. Steer's daughter was open, and a pane of glass broken. Mr. Steer says that the burglars must have entered through the burglar was given in the burglar was given by a suite of panel with a spring lock, and there was open, But Gen. Concha suddenly crossed the river and occupied Abarauza and other positions east the retreat of the enemy to Los Anezcuas. The Carlists are thus outflanked and their position may be considered critical. It is anticipated that they will abandon Estella and endeavor to reach Los Anezcuas.

The Thieving Grand Duke Bantshed.

London, June 27.—The Pail Mail Gazette has information that the Czar, as a punishment to his neither, the Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the Grand Duke Constantine, for the theft of his mother's diamonds has banished him to the Caucasus for life and deprived him of the Cross of St. George, which was bestowed upon him

For some time houses in the town of New Lots and in East New York, just outside of Brooklyn, have For some time houses in the town of New Lots and in East New York, just outside of Brooklyn, have been burned by incendiaries. The fires have occurred weekly and were nearly all in unoccupied houses. Last Tuesday, siter midnight, a row of empty frame houses in California, arrived in this city vesterday. The woman bas light, wavy hair, combed smoothly back from her temples. Her eves are blue, and have a pleasing though wearied expression. Her calico dress has been patched with cloth of various colors, and is tolerably clear considering the dusty roads she must have travelled over. From all that can be ascertained she is in search, not of her husband, as was stated by one of the newspapers, but of her father. She wrote some line herent sentences in the Swedish language, and revealed the fact that her name is Sophie Augustson, and that she is 38 years of age.

Capt. Kentzel took charge of her and escorted her to the house of a Swedish gentieman, where, at last accounts, she was enjoying a refreshing snoze. She has had a long and wearies some tramp over rough roads. through narrow gaps, said over dangerous trestle-work; and, if she be not insane, she certainly displays an amount of filial devotion that is highly commendable.

For some time houses in the town for New York chart was the way for end weekly and were nearly all in unoccupied houses. Last Tuesday, siter midnight, a row of empty frame houses in keekly and were nearly all in unoccupied houses. Last Tuesday, siter midnight, a row of empty frame houses in leading a hird house of the burse of the said of the says she saw a person in woman's clothes climb a ladder on the side of the box soon after the real configuration. Mr. Kerwin tore down what remained of the box soon after the restrict of the houses in the town but supposed that they were bird houses. Early vestering which had been saturated in kerosine and the other containing the fuse. A number of persons had seen they will be to supply the containing the fuse. A number of persons had the other containin

the old Brooklyn Park Theatre, shot himself in it head on Saturday morning in his residence in William avenue. He recovered from an extended drunks spree on Friday, and being mashle to sleen took a larg dose of morphine. The drug did not quiet him and it to morning when his brother called to see him if found him uneasy. He was handling a pistol carcless and when asked what he intended to do with it he sai he was going to shoot a dog. He then walked to it window, snot himself in the head, and fell to the flow Wenyas went into a stupor and died yesterday mering. He was about 60 years old, and leaves a second withis first having been divorced from him.

John Coup, of 97 Monroe street, was attacked by several ruffians in an East Broadway cardast even ing, near the Hunter's Point ferry at Thirty-fourth

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES Gen. Amandeau will represent France in the Strong shocks of earthquake were feit in Constantinople on Saturday.

Despatches from Pernambuco announce the death of the Francis.

The house of the editor of Le Pays, the Bona-partist organs in Paris, has been searched by the police, who seized a number of documents. Bishop Durenger of the American pilgrims party has left Rome for Vienna. It is announced that the pilgrimage will be repeated next year, when it is expected that over 500 Americans will participate. The Paris newspapers Le XIX. Slicic, Conservative Republican, and Le Rinnel, Radical Republican, whose publication was suspended a short time since for attacks upon the Government, have reappeared.

DRILLING FOR THREE MILLIONS.

Elaborate Plans for Emptying the Vaults of Two West Side Banks-The Surrounding Buildings Hired, and Engines Put in.

The New York Savings Bank is in the pasement of the five-story building at Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street. In the first story of the building is the New York County National Bank. The upper stories are occupied by lawyers and real estate agents. On the north side of the bank is a three-story brick building that connects with a small building on Fourteenth street, the banks being in the L formed by the two. In the first story of the Eighth avenue building is a restaurant. The upper stories are used as dwellings, but very few of the rooms are occupied.

Patrolman Keller, of the Twentieth street police, heard a noise like hammering when he passed the bank before daybreak on Saturday.

Patrolman Keller, of the Twentleth street police, heard a noise like hammering when he passed the bank before daybreak on Saturday. The sounds seemed to be made with a heavy instrument. He looked into the bank in the basement, but saw nothing suspicious. The hammering continued, and, having been joined by another officer. Keller went to the station for help. He soon returned, with Captain Cherry and a squad of men. The building was surrounded and the secretary of the bank was sent for. The boiled edmanded admittance to the building adjoining the bank on Eighth avenue. While they were parleving with the man who answered their call, three men jumped from the rear windows of the dancing hail on Fourteenth street. The fugitives scaled the fences and ran, but were captured at Fifteenth street and Ninth avenue. At the police station they gave their names as John Simpson, Charles Sanborn, and William Morgan.

The officers went back to the bank and searched the building. In the cellar, which was half full of rubbish, a steam engine had been stationed against the left wail, and a hole four feet square had been cut through the wall, and the granite vault of the bank was exposed to view. The beam supporting the floor above had been cut away by the burglars, and carefully propped up. The bricks had been removed and the debris piled up about the aperture. On this heap of bricks was spread an old quilt. The space between the ceiling of the ceilar and the pile was so smail that only one man could work, and then only when lying on the quilt. The burglars had commenced with their steam drill on one of the granite blocks composing the wall of the vault, and had drilled a hole about one inch in diameter and two inches in depth in the stone. At this spot were found a heavy iron mailet and a cold chisel, which had evidently been used in drilling the hole referred to, The steam boiler had evidently been crected to work a drill, but as the necessary machinery was not found, it is apposed that the machinery was not found, it is appose

CHLOROFORMED.

A Hotel Entered by Burgiars, and a Bureau Carried into the Yard and Riffed.

on Saturday, before daybreak. Mr. Steer tells a remarkable and seemingly truthful story of the occurrence. He says that the thieves entered his place while he was asleep, and having chloro-

Fatal Carelessness to a Quarry. New Haven, Conn., June 28.—Two workmen in Beatty's quarry in Brandford, tried to dr.il out a heavy charge of powder which had failed to explode. The friction of the drill exploded the charge, and both men were seriously injured. One has since died, and the other is in a critical condition.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Miller, at 256 Avenue B, last night took a dose of landanum. He said that jealousy was the cause. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital dying.

Austin Murray, a tinsmith, of 42 White street, was stabled in the throat last night by an unknown man, who attempted to rob him at Oak and Catharine streets.

Kriegel Piew was stabbed in the left shoulder and Diederick Hendrick in the left hand in a fight at 08 Wilett street last night. Both were locked up in the Union Market police station.

Three rufflans entered Mr. Louis Pienstein's leweiry store, at 218 Grant street, while he was at dinner on Saturday, and having bound and gagged his son, 12 years of age, ramacked the store and fled with about \$1,000 worth of property. As Mr. Alfred Locherell of 52 Houston street

As Mr. Alfred Locherell of as Houston street was waking down South Fifth avenue last evening. John Williams of the Liberty House, who had just been released from Sing Sing prison after a two years' acci-tence, snatched at his watch, and as Mr. Locherell re-tence, snatched at his watch, and as Mr. Locherell re-tence, snatched at his watch, and as Mr. Locherell re-tence and a walle and stabled him. The cries of a Tology and a walle and stabled him. The cries of a resided Williams.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler preached his farewell sermon to his congregation last evening, prior to his departure on the 4th of July for Europe with Dr. Budington. Frank West, aged 20 years, of 238 First street, Williamsburgh, while bathing at the foot of North Third street on Saturday night, was taken with cramps and drowned. The clothes of James Hibberd, aged II years, who has been missing from his home, at 141 Bushwick arenne, for some days, were found on Saturday on the shore of Bushwick creek.

Martin Spahn, a printer, 53 years of age, fell from the second-story window of his residence, at 107 Van Brunt street, yesterday, and his skull was frac-tured. He died in a few hours. Peter Hughes of 42 Spencer street, Williamsburgh, was knocked down and robbed of \$7 in Walla-bout afreet early ye-terday morning. Robert Philips and James Sheridan were arrested.

Alice Gribben, six years old, fell from the hird story window of 75 Wilson street, Williams-ourgh, while her parents were absent, and striking on the pavement, was lostantly killed. The body of an unknown man, aged 25, 5 feet inches high, black hair, no beard, black pantaloons, hite stockings, white shirt, no coat and vest, gatter oce, was found off Conover street, Brooklyn, yester-

day.

Several pieces of a peculiar stone have been exhumed in the neighborhood of the Williamsborga Gas company's buildings, on Fourth street, bearing beautifully securate impressions of leaves which were green probably thousands of years ago.

A. D. Wheelock, as assignee of C. M. Tremain, recovered judgment in the City Court of Brooklyn on recovered Judement in the City Court of Brooklyn on Saturday in a suit for \$3,000 worth of collateral securi-ties from Henry M. Lee for money based. This is the first cause in the State in which an assignee has recov-ered collaterals for excessive internat.

A dog, supposed to have been rabid, belonging to Mr. Wood Baker, of Dr. Kalb, near Beaford avenue, Brooslyn, on Saturday afternoon, but Amy King, of 527 Dr. Kalb avenue, in the head, and her sister Aice in the leg, and but William Hora, of 525 Dr. Kalb avenue, in the abdonen. No blood was drawn, and the bites were not severe. The dog was killed by two policemen.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

of the Beauties of Competition-States Island Ferry Rivalry-A Sunday Afters noon Scene at the Whitehall Piers.

There was skillful manœuvering at the White There was skillful manœuvering at the White-hall gate of the old Tompkinsville ferry vesterday. Two opposition boats were running, and whenever a North Shore boat entered her slip, adjoining the slip of the Tompkinsville boats, the employees of the latter, and everybody connected with the ferry, began a din just as though their boat we on the point of starting. Their boat whistled and blew off steam, and everybody whe boat whistled and blew off steam, and everybody whe was in the least in a hurry to get to the island ran to get on board. "How long before your boat goes?" asked two geutlemen of the ticket master at the gate of the Tompsinsville line at 125 yesterday afternoon. "Right off! Hurry up!" was the repry. "Then we'll go by your boat." And the two went on board and instened to the clauging of the bell, the screeching of the white, and the uproor created by the ferry hands outside until 1:45, just fifteen minutes behind the opar's true time, and they had the annoyance of seeing the North Shore boat, which they should have taken, steam out of her slip at precisely half-past I. The travellers who had been thus fooled lost not only the fifteen minutes deference between the time of starting the minutes deference between the time of starting the form. Tompkinsville overlied for a trip in the carry from Tompkinsville overlied at the process of the starting the starting were run honestly on their schedule time as advertised in The SUN.

Rufflanism in Brooklyn—A Wite Benter Resisting a Police Officer.

sisting a Police Officer.

Early yesterday morning Officer Beecher heard a woman screaming in Throop avenue, Williamsburgh, and caught Edward Herman beating his wife. On his way to the police station, Herman grabbed the officer's club and struck him over the head. The officer called

club and struck him over the head. The officer called assistance, and while Officer Johnson was going to his aid. Frank Sierert, Herman's landlord, attempted to rescue Beecher's prisoner. Beecher fought them with his club, but they tore his uniform in ribbons, and threw away his shield. He conquered them, and both prisoners were locked up.

While Michael Powers, of 353 Flushing avenue, was walking with his wife through Graham street, Brooklyn, on Saturday, James Kehney, Michael Doyle, and two others assaulted him, cutting him over the eye and two others assaulted him, cutting him over the eye and bruising him by kicks. Officer Nickard tried to arrest the offenders, but they resisted, tearing his uniform and beating him. He arrested Kenney, but the others escaped. Officer Dolan, who went to Rickard's assisted ance, was cut on the head by a stone thrown by one of the party.

Tweed's Fifth Avenue Mansion. Tweed's Fifth Avenue Mansion.

On Friday the real estate columns recorded the transfer of several lots at Fifth avenue and Fortythird street for \$21,000. The property comprises the costly massion and famous stables of William M. Tweed. Reference to papers in the Register's office shows that the buildings and lots were transferred by Richard M. Tweed, the brother of the r. Tammany Chief. to Benjamin P. Fairchild, the Seventh Ward auctioneer, in consideration of \$100, and were sold by the latter to Edward H. Landon of New Haven, referred in real estate suits in the Supreme Court. The mansion is said to have brought \$160,000 and the stables \$50,000, By the terms of saic the purchaser takes the property subject to all incumorances on it, including a mortigad of \$180,000 made by R. M. Tweed to Edward H. Landon and Benjamin H. Hutton.

An Officer Shot. Some weeks since about \$600 worth of clothing was stolen from a bureau that stood in the Pompton, N. J., freight depot of the Midiand Railroad. Subjection fell upon John Anderson, Richard Devore, and John Titus. On Saturday night Officer High and Wil-John Tius. On Saurday night Officer High and Wil-liam Murphy, with a warrant from Recorder Warren, went to Anderson's house, near Fountton and on their trying to arrest him, Anderson shouther High His was too be lip nighted to be removed to Patrack when he lives, and there seemed to be little hope of his re-covery. Anderson was taken to Paterson and locked up, with also Devore and Titus, the others whom High had gone to arrest.

What Mr. McFadden Found. A beautiful female infant was taken into the Fifty-ninth street police station yesterday. Michael McFadden, of 1,056 Third avenue, found the child in a McFadden, of 1,050 Third avenue, found the child in a new willow basket at the corner of Sixty-ninth street and Third avenue.

The infant's clothing was of a very rich texture, and the outer garment was elegantly embroidered. A costing cashiner shawl was wrapped about it, and everything indicated that those who had abandoned it were wealthy. The founding was taken to the Poince Central Omice and given in charge of Mrs. Webb.

The Shocking Bungling at the Dog Pound. An extraordinary burglary was perpetrated in Mr. Joseph Steer's Seventh Avenue Hotel in Seventh avenue, near Fortieth street, on Saturday, before daybreak. Mr. Steer teils a remarkable and seemingly truthful story of the seminals, the street of the seminals and seemingly truthful story of the was astonished when told of the result of his experiment. A Brooklyn Alderman Sued for Libet

John Flood, who was arrested some time ago at the instance of Alderman Richardson, President of the Atlantic Avenue Ballroad, on a charge of stealing bell punches, and who, on trial, was acquitted of that ore ce, has instituted suit against Mr. Richardson for defamation of character. Damages are laid at \$5,000.

James McKenna, who drove out with a party of friends and drank about twenty bottles of

Charles H. Bertrand, a confederate of Gilbert T. Reisbeck, a New York lawyer, who was recently indicted in New 1k for conspiring to defraud the heirs of an estate, a captured in New York, and on Saturday afternoon taken to Newars and committed to the county jain, dertrand also is a member of the New York bar.

The Wea her To-Day. The signal office predicts generally clear and warm we ther, with south or west winds and falling barome.

NEW JERSEY.

Michael Sneider, of Westfield avenue, Jersey City, while temporarily meane, is ned into the Hack-chack five. — o foot of St. Paul's avenue, yesterday, and was drowned. HOURS OF LEISURE. Picnic and summernight's festival of Charity Logge, No. 727, F. and A. M., Lion Park, June 29.

The Boulevard Club have lasted their usual patriotic programme, and they will celebrate "the Fourth" in the pleasant manner which has so long characterized their cutertainments. BASE BALL NOTES.

In Boston on Saturday, Red Stockings 29 White Stockings 6. The Mutuals beat the Hartford Club on the Union Grounds on Saturday, 7 to 3, At Prospect Park on Saturday the Nassaus de-feated the Concord, for the amateur championship, 36 to 23.

to 23.

The nines of the Equitable and New York Insurance Companies played a match game on the Capitoline on Saturday. The Equitables astonished themselves and their opponents by winning the game in seven innings, 73 to 7.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Cleopatra, Rotterdam, Niddrington, Fran-Nathan Ottenwald of 361 Third avenue was up-set and fatally injured while driving up First avenue last evening.

William Moore, aged 14, of 219 East Forty-first treet, fell through a natch of the ship Chas. E. Marshal ast evening, and was fatally injured. John M. Patters in, a house painter, of 316 West Twentieth street, fell from the roof of a house in Kingsbridge yesterday, and was fatally injured. a Kingsbridge yesterday, and was racan, in, or.
The larly who fell dead on Friday at the Roose-elt street ferry was identified yesterday by her hus-elt street ferry was identified yesterday by her.

A little son of Timothy Connolly, aged 4, while saying ball vesterday with his father on the roof of the vestory house 31 West street, fell to the yard and was tiled. Mrs. Ann Donohia, aged 45, of 294 West Tenth street, while temporarily lisane, was fatally injured by jumping from the second-story window of her res dence yesterday morning. Louis G. Jewett, aged 14, son of Dr. Jewett of mee the 24th inst, was found drowned off West Fif-

Joseph Griffin, aged 7. of 228 Sullivan street, was seriously tojurchy-exterday at Waverley place and McDougal street by seventh avenue car No. 126. John Putnam, the driver, was locked up. A correspondent who has been bitten by a mid-dog says that any person may be saved from the nerrors of hydrophobia if he will have the poison succed out instantly after the dog has bitten him. Warden Brennan of Beilevue Hospital has built an extension of fifty feet to the old Morgue pier, it the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, and has ex-tended the Morgue the full length of the pier.

The Park Theatre in Broadway will be reopened to the public next Wednesday evening, when
some English "Hustonies" will strive to decrive, or
hay with so many of the people as shall be present.

Annie Hill of Brooklyn was found insensible
yesteria, in wall street. She was taken to he Park
flosporal and put to bed. Ten minutes whereward the
nurse returned to the ward, and the patient was gone. run over and instantity killed by a train on the Vermont and Massachuetts Railroad at Athol on Saturday afternoon.

A despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from St. Adespatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from St. Por James McNaughton, President of the Albany Medical College, and the oldest practitioner in that section, died suddenly in Paris, France, on June 12, aged 77 years.

Mosse Jordan, 70 years of age, committed suiting the west of the international properties of the section, died suddenly in Paris, France, on June 12, aged 77 years.

Mosse Jordan, 70 years of age, committed suiting the properties of the international properties of the international properties of the international properties of the international properties of the properties